

NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE OLDEST AMERICAN SPORTING AND THEATRICAL JOURNAL.

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MY STARRY CROWN.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY LT. E. H. KELLOGG.

Methinks, beyond Jerusalem
An upreared cross I see,
Golgotha's site, whose sacred rite
Hath hallowed Calvary.
A crown appears above the cross,
A light beams from the sky;
I'll kneel and sing, and simply cling
Unto it 'til I die!

For well I know that sacred cross
Sustained a Saviour's frame,
Who died for me upon the tree,
All blessed be his name!
And ere he died he gently said:
"I go to make for thee
A home of rest, in mansions blest,
From sin and sorrow free!"

Methinks I see his care worn look,
The cross upon him bound,
His face in tears from scoffs and sneers,
By those who gather round—
He journeys on, they bind him fast
Upon the fatal tree;
His bleeding breast is set at rest,
From care and sorrow free!

Oh, blessed Saviour, lead me on,
And let my footsteps be,
In daily life, 'midst care and strife,
Led closer unto thee;
And when I reach my journey's end,
Oh! lead me gently down,
To death at last, when it be past,
To win my starry crown!

LION QUEENS.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

The sterner sex have not been allowed a monopoly of exhibitions in which wild animals, more or less under subjection, are forced to go through evolutions for the pleasure of lookers on. So many women have been found to enter the cages of the huge felines that the title of "The Lion Queen" is perfectly well known in the annals of the circus-menagerie.

About 1840, there was a showman named Rugg who wandered over England—just such a jack of all trades as Charles Reade depicted in his story of that title. In the summer he went from fair to fair, now with the horse riders, now with the penny raree shows, then in a fit up or temporary traveling theatre, or at a winter circus in town. He was accompanied by a girl, his daughter, who like himself "went on" in any capacity—"general utility." In fact, in 1847, a speculator had a facsimile of Shakespeare's house built, taking to pieces and going from place to place till it found a tolerably long sojourn at the Surrey Gardens, London, now built over, but then a popular resort. Miss Rugg procured the engagement to personate, like Little Nell at Jarley's, the "pointer out;" dressed in Elizabethan costume, which became her admirably as she had something of Queen Bess's masculine port and cut of features. She did very well. As is the excellent habit of theatricals and show folks—whether they get proper credit for it or not—Daddy Rugg, of course, tried to be near his daughter, and had the luck to secure a London engagement as one of the witches in Macbeth; they are, after tradition, cast to low comedians; women—unless of the masculine type of the Cushmans, rarely so appearing. Rugg's engagement at Astley's Theatre, where there was always a commingling of dog and other quadrupedal performers with the bipeds, led to frequent visits of Miss Rugg to that establishment, and she was given parts in the pieces and familiarized still more with animals on the stage.

At this juncture, the Lord Mayor's Show Day came on; Nov. 9, as a rule, and, as a rule, the procession was given the attractions of any remarkable living curios, which were showing in the town. The usual idea is to show an elephant for India, a lion for Africa, and so on. On this occasion, there was a superfluity of wealth, two menageries displaying their collections—Rolls and Smith's. Smith offered his creatures for the show, free; and Rolls, not to be "bluffed," announced a "lion queen" with his "ferocities," to prove his advantages over his rival. It was Julia Rugg. Her commanding stature, daring, her good looks, all made a rush for her manager's caravan, and the public did not care a rush for the counter attraction.

Smarting with the slight, Smith plunged into the war with newspaper articles and handbills, alleging that the people went to see the pretty and plucky girl, and that the lions of Rolls' were harmless as sausage rolls. A newspaper scribe also entered the ring with too much vehemence, and had the folly to assert that the fair Julia "performed" animals which had been drugged with narcotics. He went still farther, and offered to prove that the beasts were harmless with enervation by himself going into the den, though he was decidedly an amateur. The English are nothing, if not a wagering people, and you gain nothing by repeating to them that a bet is a fool's argument. Betting went rife over the offer of the reporter and, spite of Miss Rugg's affirmation that her playfellows were ugly customers, the journalist would not draw back. Julia consented to greet him if he would come for her cordial shake hands to where she would await, in the end of her lions' cage, surrounded by her carnivorous friends. The programme attracted the greatest assemblage ever known at a wild beast show. Nearly everybody had a journalist "pitch into him," and so they doctored to see the tables turned by the feline claw. The penny a liner made his will, hired a dress suit, and came punctually to the supper, where, as Hamlet says, he was like to be eaten, rather than eat.

Three pairs of lions and their females were prowling round and round their prison, seeking an outlet, and whom they should devour—a silent, stealthy and methodical walk that considerably perturbed our adventurous scribbler; it is needless to say that among his band of backers up, were several jokers who tried to make him frightened, under pretense of bolstering up his courage. But it was no time for good or jesting advice.

The reporter drew himself up to his full height, and stepped within the perilous enclosure where

Miss Rugg was occupying the remotest corner. The animals interrupted their circular promenade, and walked up to the rash intruder with startling familiarity. He certainly had the nearest possible view, so as to be able to tell whether they were stupefied with narcotics or not.

At length, one of the lionesses rubbed up against him like a cat, but from its power, simply knocked him off his feet. He managed partly to save himself, so that he fell in a sitting posture. While the brutes sniffed him and poisoned him with their pestiferous breath, he sought to charm them with coaxing glances, and he appealed to the lion tameress with a repentant attitude. He did not know that any bearing but that of uprightness is vain against

able Polar bear. Mile. Borelli had her hour of celebrity. A chorus lady in a burlesque house bloomed into a lion queen from having gone into a cage for a wager, and found it was her vocation. And one Mile. Labarriere came from Franco's to Drury Lane to show the Cockneys that she dared let her hirsute scholars take lumps of sugar from her mouth.

People said that there was more than the vulgar saw in the traditional belief in the immunity of women from the lion's paw. They recalled the verses of Spenser, and the lines of the Elizabethan playwrights, whose Unas stroll the woods with Leo in a chain of horses; the Orientals hold the same creed, and the gallant Africans add that the

Origin of the Name America.

The discussion on the origin of the name America was opened at the International Congress of Americanists in Paris by M. Jules Marcou, who asserted, says *Science*, that the name America was derived from a range of mountains in Central America which, in the language of the natives, is called "Amerigo," and that Vespucci never bore the Christian name of "Amerigo," because this latter is not a saint's name in the Italian calendar, and, further, that he changed his name "Alberico" to "Amerigo" for the first time after the name by which the New World is now commonly known began to be used, in order to cause it to be believed that the

RESURGAM.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Oh, crowded city of the voiceless dead!
I let my spirit drink thy sombre spell,
While 'mid thy ghostly silence echoes swell
Untill, hope-clothed, their mystic tale is read.
Time's marble sentries still the promise spread,
That from the lips of God to mortals fell,
And o'er thy terrors Death prolongs its knell
Till thy black horror falls, its purpose fled.
Then give me welcome, ye who coffin'd lie!
Toll out, oh! bell: "Room for the stranger, room!"
For in the earth we plant the seed to bloom
In poppled rest. Its germ can never die,
Since one of old rose up from out the tomb,
And touched its perfumed bud with bloom for aye.

A. J. COLE.

"King Henry VIII."

Edmund Kean got his great effects in the scene of the Cardinal's humiliation and fall. Specially fine was his speaking of the lines

Go, get thee from me, Cromwell;
I am a poor, fallen man, unworthy now
To be thy lord and master,

and his rendering of the last words, "Had I but served my God," etc. Kean, however, did not play Wolsey until 1822, when he was past his zenith, and never made it one of his great characters. Charles Mayne Young was a good, if not a very inspired, cardinal; and Macready, who first played the part in 1823, made a considerable success in the character. He, like Kean, found his greatest effects in the more emotional and passionate passages.

One of the most amusing anecdotes of Macready's petulance of temper relates to a revival of "Henry VIII." under the management of Maddox, at the Princess'. The part of Cardinal Campeius was assigned to a brother of Mr. George Augustus Sala, whose stage name was Wynn, for whom Macready had an inveterate dislike. The tragedian had planned the manager to see that Campeius was furnished with a costume which should not seem entirely ridiculous beside the splendid robes he himself wore as Wolsey; but Maddox, of course, disregarded the injunction.

"At the dress rehearsal," says Mr. Edmund Yates, "Macready, enthroned in a chair of state, had the various characters to pass before him; he bore all calmly until, clad in scarlet robes bordered by silver tissue paper and wearing an enormous red hat, Wynn approached. Then, clutching both arms of his chair and closing his eyes, the great tragedian gasped out, 'Mother Shipton, by God!'—*Longman's Magazine*.

The Asses in Shakespeare.

When first, and why, the eminently sagacious ass was selected as a type of dullness it were doubtless no easy matter now to determine; but the choice was a singularly bad one. Of patient endurance, its really distinguishing characteristic, it would have furnished a far happier illustration, for, depend upon it, man's seeming paradox, the ass is no fool. The popular prejudice, however, three centuries ago, decided otherwise, or perhaps was inherited from yet more remote generations, and has been faithfully handed down without change to our own times.

Fons asinorum is probably the most widely known shred of Anglo-Latin that British scholarship, if, indeed, it be of our own devising, has yet accomplished, and the most insane. The only ass spoken handsomely of or to in Shakespeare's plays is Bully Bottom in that guise; while, on the other hand, the opprobrious application of the name meets us at every turn. "What an ass art thou!" heartily ejaculates Speed to Launce ("Two Gentlemen of Verona," II, 5); "Preposterous ass!" cries Lucentio, seeking to drown Hortensio's music; even Caliban thus reproaches himself ("Tempest," V, 1):

What a thrice double ass
Was I, to take this drunkard for a god
And worship this dull fool!

Antipholus of Ephesus says blandly to Dromio, "I think thou art an ass," which provokes the retort ("Comedy of Errors," III, 1):

Marry, so it doth appear.

By the wrongs I suffer, and the blows I bear,
I should kick, being kicked; and, being at that pass,
You would keep from my heels, and beware of an ass.
The mule is mentioned less often, some eight times in all.—*The Gentleman's Magazine*.

"I want to employ a man to saw wood," said an old farmer, at an employment agency. "All right," responded an agent. "We have an able bodied young man who is looking for just such a situation, and—"

"But I don't want a young man," interrupted the farmer. "I want a man about ninety-seven years old. I have read in the papers about these old fellows sawing a cord of wood before breakfast, and it usually takes a young man all day to perform the job."—*Norristown Herald*.

"And now, children," remarked the Professor in a public school the other day, "if a family consisting of father and mother and seven children should have a pie for dinner, how much would each one receive?" "Why," remarked the bright boy, "each would get an eighth." "But there are nine persons, you must remember." "Oh, I know that; but the mother wouldn't get any. There wouldn't be enough to go around."

FENDERSON.—Brown and his wife, over there on the sofa, appear to be a loving pair; but if you should see them alone perhaps you wouldn't think them so happy. Fogg—Oh, but I have seen them alone, each of them, and if anything they seemed happier than when they are together.

"How much is this thermometer?" "Seventy-five cents." "Why, I got one just like it here a couple of days ago for forty cents." "What time in the day did you buy it?" "About eight o'clock in the morning." "Ah, well, its twelve o'clock now; thermometers are always higher at noon."

THE DOCTOR.—Have you called on the Butlers since the failure? *Miss Newgold*—No. I think I shall have to scratch them off. Poor Mrs. Butler is so sensitive that I hesitate to intrude upon her in her trials.—*Brooklyn Lyle*.



FRANCLYN REGLID,
COMEDIAN.

the animal kingdom; he was equally endangered by remaining where he was, as by rising among the restless beasts, which still threatened to rend him to fragments. At last, one of the lions crouched, and uttered such a roar, that the hapless reporter thought that he would be its stuffing.

The spectators began to call out in affright and beg Miss Rugg to fly to the aid of the victim; but she would not hurry herself till she had full satisfaction. In the end she approached and, waving a torch which she carried, for precaution's sake, she held out her whip horizontally for her pupils to go through their exercise of jumping over it at a run. "Hoop la!" she cried; then to the reporter she added: "Rise and make for the door—look sharp!"

He did not require to be told twice; but as he was ignominiously retiring, one of the lionesses slapped at him with her paw and carried away, as seamen say, the after part of his tail coat and the nap of his pants. Nobody ever said that the Rugg lions were doctored after that.

Old Rugg, resigning any hope of rivaling Macready, turned entirely to the wild beast business, and became engaged as keeper.

At the Antwerp Gardens, where, slipping in the lion's cage, he had the surly inmate leap on him. The daughter was at hand, but outside; she had the readiness to fling a garden seat at the bars where it smashed and the brute released its prey on the crash.

As a counter attraction to Crockett, when traveling through England, Miss Polly Hilton, alias Mike. Pauline De Vere, was "put up" on the bills. As "The Lady of Lyons" was popular, she was additionally posted as "The Lady of the Lions," a pun regarded as excellent.

The docile lion which crouched at the foot of Mrs. Sanger in the London Thanksgiving procession will be remembered. As Miss Chapman, this lady was a renowned lion queen; there was always a pet lion about her house, in some way subdued, unlike that which Mme. Bernhardt was compelled to put away when it grew up into feeling its power. On the continent, ladies who would enter the dens of plentiful as blackberries. The list begins with a Franclien Schmidt, whose brother, Hermann, was a gentleman lion trainer, first to tame the intract-

gorilla, not to be outdone in politeness, hurts not the petticoats.

All this pretty fiction was rudely dispelled in 1860. Miss Helen Blight had been taken regularly into an aged lion's cage by her father, to bring in the rustic's coppers, till she grew up thoroughly fearless of the exaggerated puss. Attaining that home celebrity which commands an advantageous offer for abroad, she continued her path of laurel and rose leaves in America. Returning, she was slain by a royal tiger at Greenwich; two years later, it attacked Macmoore, and had to be killed in turn. This tragic occurrence caused the Lord Chamberlain's prohibition to impend over all such spectacles, and the lion queen's dynasty is at an end in England.

H. LLEW. WILLIAMS.

A REFLECTION.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Oh, love, my love of long ago,
Dost ever have a thought of me?
Dost ever have desire to know
If I still love and think of thee?

Dost ever sit with thought astray,
And conjure up sweet bygone scenes?
Or dost thou stifle memory,
And drive my image from thy dreams?

As thou the woeful time recall'st,
When 'twas decreed that we must part,
And meet no more, what e'er befall'st,
Doth joy or sadness hold thy heart?

FRESLEY B. FRENCH.

He was profoundly interested in writing a letter. "Weren't you up to see your girl last night?" asked the man next to him. "Yes, I'm writing to her father now." "That so? Asking him for her?" No! Asking him for my overcoat and hat he didn't give me time to get as I went out."

Hicks—"Why is it that you always have to begin with 'hum' before saying anything?" Wicks—"Hum—beg pardon; force of habit you know. Let's see—oh, yes—well, I suppose it is the 'hum of preparation' that we read about."

continent was so named in his honor. But M. Gori proved two years ago that the name "Alberico" is in the Florentine language identical with "Amerigo," and that Vespucci, before the year 1500 sometimes subscribed himself "Amerigo" appears from a letter recently discovered among the archives of the Duke of Gonzaga at Mantua. This point was corroborated by the Spanish-Americanist, De la Espada, from letters and pamphlets preserved in the Archivo de las Indias at Seville, in which Vespucci sometimes calls himself "Alberico" and sometimes "Amerigo." En passant, the Spanish savant mentioned the interesting fact that the first of the so called "quatuor navigationes" was not made by Vespucci at all. M. Hamy adduced a further interesting proof of the incorrectness of M. Marcou's contention in the shape of a map of the world, prepared in the year 1490 by the cartographer Vallescu, of Majorca, on the back of which is a note to the effect that the map was bought in at an auction by the merchant Amerigo Vespucci for one hundred and twenty gold ducats. Further, the general secretary of the Congress, M. Pector, pointed out that, according to a communication received from the President of Nicaragua, the range of mountains in question is not called "Amerique" at all, but "Amerisque."

An Irish porter was betrayed into stealing chocolate from his employer, and at his trial the magistrate asked him to whom he sold his plunder. The pride of Patrick was wounded. "To whom did I sell it?" cried Pat. "Now, do you think I was so mane as to take it to sell?" "Pray, then, what did you do with it?" "Do wid it? Well, then, since you must know, I took it home, and me and my ould 'oman made tay of it."

"Is that immovable man sitting on the hotel piazza one of our citizens?" asked a visitor in a neighboring town. "Yes, he's an old resident," replied the party addressed. "He is a very dignified man, I judge," continued the stranger. "Oh, no; that's laziness," explained the other, "that's laziness."

If you don't believe that time is money, examine your pocketbook after having a "little time."

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THE NEW YORK CLIPPER
THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited),
PROPRIETORS.

GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1902.

QUERIES ANSWERED.
No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE TO THOSE WHOSE NAMES ARE IN CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST OFFICE. ALL LETTERS WILL BE ADVERTISED ONLY WHEN THE ADDRESS IS KNOWN AND FOR THEATRICAL COMPANY IN SOUGHT, REFER TO OUR LIST OF ROUTES ON ANOTHER PAGE. WE CANNOT SEND ROUTES BY MAIL OR TELEGRAPH.

Theatrical.
"COLUMBIAN" Natches.—1. There are many such schools in this city and elsewhere. 2. We do not care to recommend any one in particular.

Dot D.A.—1. It was first sung in America, so far as we can ascertain, on July 23, 1891, at Lincoln, Neb. 2. The author of the version then sung states that he heard the melody many years ago, sung by Southern negroes. We will not undertake to dispute him, for a controversy would be fruitless.

A. H. Atlantic City.—1. It varies, running from \$15 to \$25 a week. 2. You must form your own opinion.

W. J. McK. See notice in this column under the heading "CONSTANT READER, Manchester." 1. Consult a lawyer. We do not give strictly legal advice. 2. Write to any of the music publishing firms who advertise in THE CLIPPER.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—He was killed, and THE CLIPPER of several weeks ago detailed all the facts.

E. F. E. Brooklyn.—1. A loss. They have not been divorced.

A. E. M. Creighton.—Write to Elizabeth Marbury, No. 21 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

"Lou" Haverrill.—Write to Willis Woodward & Co., No. 82 Broadway, this city, or to Mr. D. himself, in care of THE CLIPPER.

A. G. S.—1. It was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Dec. 18, 1866. 2. Inquire at the Fire Department headquarters.

J. M. McD. Pond d'Oreille.—It was written by Joseph Flynn, of Sheridan and Flynn.

E. D. Patterson.—1. No exact answer to your question is possible. 2. See notice in this column under the heading "Individual opinion." We do not care to say.

P. F. A.—1. From \$15 to \$30 a week. 2. THE CLIPPER, for all means. 3. It is not hard, especially when the security is ready; but we caution you to be wary how you "put up."

OLD READER, Gold Hill.—1. To 5. We cannot give biographical or other information in this column. 2. See notice in this column under the heading "Individual opinion." We do not care to say.

Mrs. W. L. F. Brooklyn.—We cannot place him at this moment, but a letter addressed to him in care of THE CLIPPER will do no harm.

J. H. N. Goldboro.—1. From \$20 to \$40 a week, on either instrument. 2. See notice in this column under the heading "Individual opinion." We do not care to say.

J. S. F. Selma.—He is living in this city. See the notice at the head of this column.

Y. T. Terry.—Write to John L. Ashton, in care of THE CLIPPER.

C. J.—She never lived in that city.

Mrs. K. H. P. Brooklyn.—1. We have no record of such death. 2. He is probably alive. See the notice at the head of this column.

F. C. De K. Pueblo.—A letter addressed to him in care of THE CLIPPER will reach him.

W. P. F. Corning.—You are wrong. Lester and Williams did tour "A. F. M." in several seasons ago. See notice in this column under the heading "Individual opinion." We do not care to say.

A. M. R.—From \$100 upwards. The price depends entirely upon the cleverness of the place, the purpose for which it is intended and the favor with which the purchaser regards it.

M. M. Winnipeg.—The farce comedy you name has never been played in this city.

J. S. St. Paul.—1. They were written mostly by Charles Gayler. 2. By the dramatist, with occasional suggestions from the actor. 3. Write to Elizabeth Marbury, No. 21 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

Mrs. A. F. Flint.—See the notice at the head of this column. We have made a mention of the facts, as you relate them, in another column. You will doubtless hear of him from him.

P. S. D. Philadelphia.—There is no charge for death notices, or for the insertion of any other news items.

F. M. C.—We have no record of his death.

M. M. Austin.—See the notice at the head of this column.

N. F. Port Jervis.—See the notice at the head of this column. We cannot break that rule.

M. C.—See the notice at the head of this column.

W. R. W.—Mr. Delahanty died. 2. We believe he did.

"ABONIS"—1. 2 and 3. Write to those addresses, and ask them. We cannot tell you. 4. The Metropolitan Opera House, in most respects; but your query is rather vague.

"GLOVER LEAF"—1. Advertise now. 2. From \$15 upwards. There is no standard. 3. It would be advisable to have a contract.

Trif.
READER, Malden.—Maud R.'s fastest time for a mile is 3:39. The best time on record is 2:58. By Sunol, made on the late track at Stockton, Cal. Maud R. made her record on the oval track at Glenview, near Cleveland, O.

J. H. Worcester.—It has been so reported, but we have no personal knowledge of the fact, consequently cannot decide the value.

Cards.
H. H. Kalamazoo.—Any straight flush is also a royal flush. The popular notion that a royal flush can be run from ace down to ten is a fallacy, which THE CLIPPER exposed nearly forty years ago.

Up B. Q.—The player holding six cards forfeits his right to participate, so long as he has picked up or looked at his hand.

"Nemo." Philadelphia.—It is a fundamental rule of poker that mistakes go to the disadvantage of the player who makes them. B had acknowledged A's hand as having had the pot. B's error counts against him, and A wins.

R. S. Colorado Springs.—B wins. The two sides did not beat A's two aces.

Tom.—You do not need to call special attention to your discard. Lay it in the regular discard pile, in its proper order, and there can be no dispute as to your play. It is perfectly correct to call special attention to your discard would be in a measure to expose your method of play.

Private dealing.—1. The high hand wins. 2. He cannot play in that manner.

J. F. S. Oswego.—Answer next week.

W. H. H. Chicago.—1. The dealer loses. 2. We sell only THE CLIPPER and THE CLIPPER ANNUAL. Write to the American News Co., Chambers Street, this city.

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CHESS. ATHLETIC.

Brevities.
AT HOME.—The leading local interest at present is the match about to commence in the Manhattan C.C. between Messrs. Lipschutz and Showalter, seven games up, for \$750. Doubtless Bro. Lloyd will voice public opinion when he says in his *Recorder*: "It will be an interesting match, and will produce some great chess, and I predict that Lipschutz will have the battle of his life on his hands to get away with the boy from Kent."

THE TOURNEY at Brooklyn evoked much interest. Bro. Pollock, by special arrangement, played his games through ahead of the schedule that he might return to Baltimore to meet Mr. Showalter, who visited that city previous to his serious battle in New York.

It may be set down as certain that Mr. Showalter is a much more formidable antagonist now than he was in the sixth Chess Congress, which he was of interest to recall how they stood, relatively, at the outcome of that gathering: A. Lipschutz, sixth; Max Judd, eighth (head non prize winner); D. E. Delmar, ninth; (ex aequo with J. W. Showalter); ninth; Dr. W. H. K. Pollock, eleventh; then, doubtless, D. Graham Baird, fourth; Maj. J. Moore Hanham, eleventh; and last, but not least, Bro. Pollock, who has long been a master of the game, and who is in the line of legitimate competitors. But let it be recorded, that if Mr. Showalter wins the tourney, he will be a great chess player, and a good stake will be very perceptibly diminished. If Mr. J. W. Showalter wins, the tourney will be a great chess player, and a good stake will be very perceptibly diminished. If Mr. J. W. Showalter wins, the tourney will be a great chess player, and a good stake will be very perceptibly diminished.

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BASEBALL.

The Eastern League

met April 5 and 6, at Albany, N. Y., when the matter of the circuit was settled by the admission of Syracuse and Rochester. The delegates present were James Franklin and R. H. Leadley, Buffalo; Lawrence T. Fassett and Joseph Gerhardt, Albany; John T. Ahern and James Maloney, Troy; H. Niles and J. T. Hogan, Athletic; W. W. Burnham, Providence; D. Shannon, New Haven; M. T. Cain and M. J. O'Hara, Elmira; Frank Leonard and A. S. Patten, Binghamton; C. S. Ballard and E. M. Ferguson, Rochester; and George Kuntzsch and J. W. Patten, Syracuse. After the meeting had been called to order, the first business taken up was the formation of the circuit of ten clubs. Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Elmira and Albany, were made the Northern circuit, and New Haven, Providence, Philadelphia, Troy and Binghamton, the Southern circuit. President White said that he was preparing the schedule of games for a ten club league, and would announce it in about ten days. George Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, and M. J. Cain, of Elmira, were appointed directors of the Syracuse and Rochester circuit, and M. J. Cain, of Elmira, and J. W. Patten, of Rochester, were appointed directors of the Troy and Binghamton circuit. President White said that he was preparing the schedule of games for a ten club league, and would announce it in about ten days. George Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, and M. J. Cain, of Elmira, were appointed directors of the Syracuse and Rochester circuit, and M. J. Cain, of Elmira, and J. W. Patten, of Rochester, were appointed directors of the Troy and Binghamton circuit.

The league chose C. D. White, of New York City, president, secretary and treasurer, and fixed his salary at \$1,000 for the season. The following were chosen a board of directors: M. T. Cain, Elmira; Geo. N. Kuntzsch, Syracuse; H. Niles, Philadelphia, and James Maloney, Troy. At the meeting on March 6, the delegates finished their business and adjourned. The Syracuse and Rochester Clubs were formally admitted to membership, making a ten club circuit for the ensuing season. This agreement was not reached until after considerable maneuvering, the representatives of the Syracuse and Rochester circuit seeking admission without putting up the \$1,000 cash guarantee to play through the season. The representatives of the eight clubs, Buffalo, Albany, Troy, Providence, New Haven, Elmira, Binghamton and Philadelphia—already in the circuit—would not listen to this, and when the Syracuse and Rochester Clubs were so informed, the money was produced by each, and the matter was speedily settled satisfactory to all. The schedule had been prepared for eight clubs, and the changes effected rendered it worthless. President C. D. White was given full power to prepare a new schedule, and it will be ready in ten days. Buffalo and Philadelphia, Syracuse and Rochester, and Elmira and Binghamton, will be paired on holiday dates. The following are the teams as drawn at the meeting:

Athletic (Phila.)—Devlin, Milne, pitchers; Gray, Wilson, catchers; Flanagan, Bastian and Batin, on the bases; Hanrahan, short stop; Sheffer, Costello and Lyons, in the outfield.

Rochester—Goodall, Kearney, pitchers; McKeough, Goodfellow, catchers; Schoenbeck, Wise and Morelock, on the bases; Estabrook, short stop; McFannan and J. J. Somers, in the outfield.

Elmira—Frick, Sprugel, pitchers; Helms, Boyd, catchers; Doe, Kenna, Devany, on the bases; Flanagan, short stop; Sullivan, Lynch and Simon, in the outfield.

New Haven—Fourier, Cassian, pitchers; Wells, Burke, catchers; Morrissey, Shannon and Hannivan, on the bases; Lyons, short stop; Connors, and Charles Brady, in the outfield.

Providence—Kilroy, Foreth, pitchers; Murphy, Sheehan, catchers; M. O'Brien, Cull and Farrell, on the bases; Leo Smith, short stop; Friel, Leighton and Horning, in the outfield.

Albany—Doran, Staib, pitchers; Brown, McMahon, catchers; Field, Egan and Jones, on the bases; Lang, short stop; Joe Egan, pitcher; Brown, McMahon and Dennis Casey, James Daley and L. H. Holson, pitchers; Weckbecker, Bowman, catchers; Drabny, Peete and Henry Kappell, on the bases; Friel, Leighton and Horning, in the outfield.

Binghamton—Fitzgerald, Sneed, pitchers; Towns, and Cole, catchers; Friel, Leighton and Horning, on the bases; Day, short stop; Staitz, Sandy O'Brien and M. Mansell, in the outfield.

Syracuse—Braban, Mil, pitchers; George Myers, Urubart, catchers; Friel, Leighton and Horning, on the bases; Town, short stop; Knight and Egan, in the outfield.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Doings and Sayings of the Baseball Fraternity.

The National League and American Association begins its first championship season Tuesday, April 12, with games at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington in the East, and Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis in the West. The visiting teams at the above named cities are the Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago. These games being played on the same day, the press will have full scores and details thereof will consequently have to be given in our next issue.

A dispatch from Pittsburgh, dated April 6, says: "Arthur Whitney caused a sensation this morning by refusing to accept his release from the local team and intimating that he would stay here for the whole season and bring suit for his \$2,500 salary. Whitney signed a regular contract containing a ten day clause, and the directors, when notified of his stand, hardly knew what to make of it, unless Whitney had some private agreement with Ex-Manager McDonald, of which they knew nothing. Whitney claims the ten day clause is unenforceable and not binding in law, and says that he won a similar suit with the Detroit Club and compelled it to pay his salary for the entire season. In a similar suit against the St. Louis team, Whitney won his case last year, he was beaten. The Pittsburgh Club had given Whitney \$500 advance money for which he had only played one game. Manager Buckenberger states that the morning he wrote to President White of the Eastern League, notifying him of Whitney's release, and telling him that the Pittsburgh Club waived the usual ten day clause, and would consent to his signing at once, provided they could agree upon terms with the player."

At Washington, April 4, the Washingtons had the University of Pennsylvania team for opponents, the former then winning by a score of 12 to 3. Morgan and Larkin led in batting, the former making a home run and a triple bagger.

Catcher Mack has signed with the Pittsburgh Club for the coming season.

A deal between the Louisville and Chicago Clubs was made April 4, and Pfeffer will wear a Louisville uniform in the opening game of the season. It is in the nature of a trade, Canavan and a bonus being given for Pfeffer.

The New Yorks played the New Jersey Athletic team, champions of the Amateur League, April 4, at the Polo Grounds, the former then winning by a score of 12 to 2. Pitcher Coughlin held his opponents down to three safe hits. Powers pitched six innings and threw two innings for the New Jersey team, and both did fairly well, although at times freely batted. Fredrenburg, of the New Jersey team, was badly hurt in the eighth inning, by being hit by a pitched ball, and, it was thought, his collar bone was broken.

The Pittsburgh Club, on April 4, released Arthur Whitney and Catcher Briggs, and was elected on Jerry Denny, the third baseman, who had signed with the San Jose Club, of the California League.

The St. Louis and Milwaukee teams met again April 4, at St. Louis, the former then winning by a score of 12 to 7.

The Bostonians defeated a picked nine composed largely of their extra players April 4, at New Haven, Ct., by a score of 13 to 0.

William H. Casey who died of pneumonia, April 2, at Hoesick Falls, N. Y., in the twentieth year of his age was a well known local player.

Ed. Crane, who is now pitching for John Irwin's Boston Blues, has been signed by the New York Club.

Manager Ward divided his men up into two teams and with several outsiders played a game April 4, at Augusta, Ga. The team headed by Griffin and known as the Brooklyn won by 8 to 4. Six of the Brooklyn team played with the Augusta.

The Baltimoreans defeated John Irwin's Boston Blues April 4, at Baltimore, by a score of 11 to 1.

Robert Harding, brother in law of John C. Chapman, manager of the Louisville Club, recently died of heart disease in Brooklyn.

Fred Pfeffer recently played with a picked nine against the Louisville. He took part in three double plays, one of which he made unassisted, had eight put outs, five assists and one error.

The Louisville scored another victory over the Toledoans April 4, at Louisville, then winning by a score of 23 to 4. Seery made a home run by a long hit over the right field fence.



CHARLES H. EBGET.

We present to our readers this week the portrait of Charles H. Ebbets, the well known and popular secretary of the Brooklyn Club, whose face is as familiar to the patrons of the ball games in the City of Churches as is that of the most noted professional players. He was born Oct. 29, 1850, in New York City, and when the Brooklyn Club was organized in the Spring of 1883, Mr. Ebbets was the first person engaged in a clerical capacity, and he has ever since proven of valuable assistance to that organization. Besides attending to the private affairs of the club, it often becomes necessary for Mr. Ebbets to travel with the Brooklyn team in the capacity of business manager, and on these occasions he displays rare good judgment in all of his transactions, and fully demonstrated his ability to fill the position. His aversion, however, to accepting the place, and his general usefulness in other respects, caused the club officials to decide to retain him at his clerical duties. It was not so much on account of the efficient work he did for his club that brought him into prominence, as it was his marked ability for making schedules of championship games. The knotty questions were generally unraveled by him at the schedule meetings, when the members of the committee would present as many schedules as there were members. Thus it was that he first gained recognition as an expert in the particular line of mathematics involved in the preparation of a schedule. First the American Association, and afterwards the National League, passed resolutions thanking him for his ability in drafting schedules. His work last year was a revelation to the officials of several of the clubs of the National League. His schedule was presented at the regular Spring meeting and was adopted without a single change. He had a good reason for every date assigned from the opening to the closing of the season. The few objections offered were met with convincing arguments, and the protesters soon acknowledged the justice of the dates they had objected to. At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to Charles H. Ebbets, and a resolution made to preserve the papers presented by him and ordering that future National League schedules be made on the general plan laid down by him. He has reduced the task of making a schedule down to a science. The work in his hands is so systematized that no date is overlooked, and the end result is a schedule balanced in every particular when completed. The

work was comparatively easy, he says, when there were only eight clubs to arrange for. This year he had twelve clubs, one hundred and fifty instead of one hundred and forty games, two seasons instead of one, and a certain number of games to keep in mind. His plan of procedure in making up a schedule is instructive as well as interesting. He tries to treat all the clubs alike in the matter of opening dates. If possible, he so arranges that each club will have the benefit of playing an opening game away from home. The ex-assignments are governed by geographical conditions and the schedules of previous years. After that has been arranged he works out a skeleton dividing the season into as many parts as there are series to be played. This involves the greatest amount of labor of the whole task. So many elements have to be considered that it is most difficult to adjust the several trips each club has to make. When the skeleton is ready, Mr. Ebbets begins to fill in with the individual dates, taking care to bring each club around to each other point in as regular order as possible. The twelve club schedule of 1884 was made by him. It is always his object to equalize the time and expense of traveling. When it comes to making holiday assignments, he tries to meet all reasonable requests, and in this way the choice dates are dealt out impartially. "The new twelve club league's schedule for 1892," said Charles H. Ebbets recently, "was the most intricate I ever undertook. It was entirely different from any that has gone before and I had practically nothing to guide by. The twelve club schedule of 1884 was of no use whatever to me. That was for a smaller number of games and was made for one straight season." Just how well he did his work was shown when the National League and American Association adopted his schedule of games without so much as altering a solitary figure. Besides his great interest in the national game, Charles H. Ebbets is also equally well known in athletic and bowling circles. It was mostly through his energetic work that the Nassau Athletic Club was organized and maintained for several years with headquarters at Washington Park, Brooklyn. He has also gained renown as a maker of score cards for baseball games and bowling clubs, he being quite an expert player and an authority in matters pertaining to bowling. He is now making schedules for various minor professional associations.

The Philadelphia had John Irwin's Boston Blues for opponents April 5, at Philadelphia, the former then winning by a score of 13 to 1. Keefe and Carney each appeared in the box for the Philadelphia, while Carney pitched for the visitors. In the four innings that Keefe pitched only two safe hits, one a scratch, were made off him, and only two hits were made off Carney in the remaining five innings. Hamilton, Connor and Cross made ten safe hits between them for the home team. These teams met again April 6, the Philadelphia then winning by a score of 13 to 6. Connor did the best batting, his four hits embracing two double baggers. Thornton, Esper and Weyhing each pitched three innings, the last named being hit freely at the finish, when the visitors scored five unearned runs.

The complete list of games to be played by the St. Louis Athletic Club, on its own and other grounds, is as follows: April 9, Williams College; 13, Princeton College, at Princeton, N. J.; 16, Jasper; 20, Yale, at New Haven; 23, Manhattan, at Manhattan Field; 27, Star; 30, Corinthian May 4, Plainfield; 31, Manhattan; 11, Princeton; 14, Englewood; 18, Yale, at New Haven; 21, Englewood, at Englewood; 25, Harlem; 28, New Jersey, at Bergen Point; June 1, Flushing; 4, New Jersey; 8, Plainfield, at Plainfield; 11 and 18, Staten Island Cricket Club; 15, Plainfield; 22, Leontine; 25, Englewood; 29, Crescent, at Bay Ridge; July 2, Englewood, at Englewood; 4, A. M. and P. M., Schuylkill Navy; 6, Crescent; 9, New Jersey, at Bergen Point; 13, Plainfield, at Plainfield; 16, New Jersey; 20, Montclair; 23 and 26, Staten Island Cricket Club; 27, Montclair, at Montclair; Aug. 3, Boston Athletic; 6, Englewood; 13, Englewood, at Englewood; N. J.; 20, New Jersey, at Bergen Point; 27, New Jersey; Sept. 3, Staten Island Cricket Club.

Donovan, of last year's Louisville team, has signed for the coming season with the Washington Club, and will take George Wood's place in the outfield, the latter having been recently released.

Irving Ray, formerly of the Baltimore Club, is now retired from the ball field and is the proprietor of a grocery store at Boston.

The Cleveland won seven out of the ten exhibition games played with the Chicagoers recently at Hot Springs, Ark., a majority of the games were closely contested. The Chicago team had a weak spot at second base.

The Suburban League held a meeting April 6, at Philadelphia, and made up its circuit with the following clubs: Sharsis' Athletics, Camden, Riverton, Burlington, Bristol, Tacony and Keystone.

The Baltimoreans had an easy time defeating the Norfolk April 4, at Baltimore, the former then winning by a score of 15 to 1.

It required no fewer than twelve innings to decide the game between the Johns Hopkins University nine and the University of Pennsylvania team played April 5, at Baltimore, the former then winning by a score of 3 to 0. Wood pitched for the visitors, and only four scattering safe hits were made by each team in twelve innings. Bayne struck out sixteen men. The score stood a tie from the third to the twelfth inning, when a base on balls, a hit by Griffin and two errors gave the pitchers of the New York

John Ewing, one of the pitchers of the New York Club, is not now believed that he will be able to report for duty this season.

The University of Vermont nine was shut out by the Washingtons April 5 at Washington, D. C., the latter then winning by a score of 7 to 0. Darkness stopped the game at the end of the eighth inning.

The cases of the players arrested Sunday, April 3, at Cincinnati, O., have been placed on the open docket of the Police Court. That is understood to mean that there will be no trial. There is not likely to be much fuss made over Sunday ball this year.

C. H. Greenleaf, of Worcester, was in Haverhill recently, on his way to stop over in the New England League. A meeting did not give much encouragement to the scheme, but several have pledged their aid financially, and the Haverhill Club is likely to be started.

A deal has been completed whereby the Louisville Club gave Canavan to the Chicago Club in exchange for Pfeffer. The latter will captain and play second base for the Louisville team, while Canavan will fill the same position for the Chicago team.

The Pittsburghs defeated the West End team April 6 at Pittsburgh, by a score of 7 to 1. Camp pitched for the victors and Gumbert for the West Ends. The amateurs pounded Camp ten times safely, while the professionals made only eight hits off Gumbert.

At the schedule meeting of the National League and American Association held March 2, in this city, the following amendment to Rule 33 was adopted: "A ball so delivered that it touches the bat of the batsman standing in his position shall be considered a batted ball and in play." For some unaccountable reason, however, the amendment in the recently published Official Guide appears added to Rule 30, instead of Rule 33, thus making the two rules seemingly conflict.

The New Yorks defeated the colored team known as the Gormans, April 6, at the Polo Grounds, this city, by a score of 36 to 1 in eight innings. Lyons, Bassett and Fields each made four safe hits, the first named getting a home run, a double and two singles. Fields also caught cleverly, accepting all of fifteen chances. King held the Gormans down to four safe hits, two of which were made by O. Jackson.

Ed. Crane, the pitcher, has signed for the coming season with the New York Club. After signing Crane, Manager Powers gave ten days' notice of release to Pitchers Sullivan, Coughlin and Taylor and Second Baseman Mack.

A Pittsburgh exchange says: "It is rumored that John S. Corkhill, the veteran outfielder, will soon be released by the local club. The work of that player in the past, and particularly last Fall, should warrant for him a substantial bid. Depend upon it, we may need an outfielder like Corkhill before we travel far on the journey, and when it comes down to hitting, time will tell how many hard hitters we have left."

William Leitch, brought an action against J. E. and G. W. Wagner in the Court of Common Pleas, at Philadelphia, on April 6, to recover \$321.70 for plumbing done in April and May, 1890, at the grounds of the Philadelphia Club, of the Players' League. The defense was that the defendants were acting as a committee of the baseball club, a corporation. The case was afterwards settled out of court.

The Philadelphia played the Amherst College team April 7, at Philadelphia, the former then winning by a score of 21 to 4. Keefe and Weyhing did the pitching for the home team, and Howell and Smith took turns in pitching for the visitors. Hallman, of the Philadelphia, did the best batting, making four safe hits, including two doubles. Allen also made four singles.

A report comes from the West, to the effect that the arm of Anson, of the Chicago Club, is failing, and that he is apt to retire from the team for the coming season. If Anson should retire, he will place Schriver, one of his catchers, at first base.

A dispatch from Louisville, dated April 3, says: "Manager Chapman was a disappointed man yesterday morning when the Toledo Club fled into the Fifth Avenue Hotel and he discovered that Fred Ely was not among them. Manager Chapman, an inquiry Manager McGregor informed the Louisville manager that Ely was sick at Cincinnati. The sick story did not go with Manager Chapman; he knew better. Ely had a good reason to steer clear of Louisville. It will be remembered that last season Ely, after accepting Louisville's terms and \$150 advance money, jumped his agreement and went to Brooklyn, taking with him Louisville's money. All efforts to get the money from Ely have been of no avail, and Manager Chapman was determined to ball write him if he came home yesterday. Ely's club, he is however evidently suspected trouble and remained at Cincinnati, while his comrades visited Louisville. This is not the only double dealing Ely has been guilty of. The Oakland, Cal. Club claims to have signed him before he signed with Toledo. Manager Chapman wrote to President Williams of the Western League, April 3, telling him all the facts in the case, and it is more than likely that the smooth shod stop will have some unpleasant news from headquarters in the near future."

The Charleston team, strengthened by Griffin, O'Brien, Burns, Hart and Bailey, played the Brooklyn again April 7, at Charleston, S. C., the latter then winning by a score of 10 to 9. Inks and Stein took turns in pitching for the Brooklyn, while Coughlin filled the same position for the home team. The Charleston outbatted the Brooklyn, making fifteen safe hits in the latter team. Bailey, Hart, Griffin and O'Brien form a quartet which added strength to a local team. Hart was also with the Charleston. In the eighth and ninth innings these men made hits which brought in six runs. Hart's single tied the score. The day was won by a Homer by Capt. Ward's timely slings, which brought in Inks. The latter pitched in fine form, and during the four innings he was in the box eight men fanned the air and but one made a hit.

A cable dispatch from Rome, Italy, gives information of the death on April 6, at that city, of W. E. Durell of congestion of the brain. He was about twenty-three years of age, and had been for several seasons a member of Princeton College team, and for three seasons a member of the Cape May Club. To Durell Princeton was indebted for many victories on the baseball field. His work at second base and at the last year contributed largely to the success of the Princeton team. He was a member of the university team since 1887, playing right field and centre field until last season, when he was transferred to second base. He led the entire team in batting for three seasons. He and Brokaw, who was his rival at second base, were personal friends. Durell had offered from the Philadelphia, the Athletics, and other professional teams, but he refused to take up baseball as a means of making a livelihood.

It required no fewer than eleven innings to decide the contest between the Cincinnati and Columbus teams April 6, at Columbus, O., the former then making the solitary and winning run. Mullane pitched for the Cincinnati and Stevens for the Columbus. Only two safe hits were made off Mullane and four off Stevens. The only run of the game was made in the eleventh inning when Smith hit safely, and Harrington sent him to second with a sacrifice. Mullane hit to the infield, and Smith was run out at third, Mullane going to second. Latham then made a long drive to right centre, bringing in Mullane. Harrington's long gain was only an error, it was made, that being charged to George Smith, of the Cincinnati team.

Capt. Van Halten, of the Baltimore team, has been notified by President Vanderhorst that he will have sole and entire charge of the men, both on and off the field. His word will be law, and he will release the power to fine and suspend, and, indirectly, to release.

President Franklin, of the Buffalo Club, on April 6 announced that Robert Leadley, of Detroit, will not manage the Buffalo team, as was expected. Leadley has received an appointment in the United States Internal Revenue office, and has been obliged to decline to accept. President Franklin says that he has engaged Dan Stearns, who will come to Buffalo as player-manager.

The St. Johns College team defeated the Williams College nine April 7, at Fardham, this city, by a score of 10 to 2. A home run hit by Sullivan, the catcher of the Williams team, played strong while O'Connor and Sturtevant were in the box. At the beginning of the seventh inning the score was even. Hellen then pitched and the Princeton men touched him for ten runs in the last three innings.

Over six thousand people witnessed the game on Fast Day, April 7, at Boston, between the Yale College and Boston teams, the latter then winning by a score of 3 to 2. Nichols, Clarkson and Staley each pitched three innings for the Boston, while Henders did the pitching for the college team. The latter did exceedingly well, holding the professionals down to eight safe hits, which were well scattered, except in the sixth inning, when they bunched three and earned their only run. The Yales made only three safe hits during the game and these were scattered through three innings. Each made two runs in the sixth inning, and the winning run was made by the Boston in the sixth inning.

The Manhattan Athletic team was shut out by the Harvard College nine April 7, at Manhattan Field, this city, the latter then winning by a score of 7 to 0. The Manhattanists did not make even a solitary safe hit off Highlands' fast left handed pitching. Highlands retired fifteen of his opponents without a hit, cool, deliberate manner gave evidence of the excellent coaching he had received from Timothy J. Keefe, the famous pitcher. He gave only one base on balls, that being in the fifth inning, when for the first and only time the Yankees got a hit. The Yankees, Coughlin, lately released by the New York Club, pitched for the Manhattan team, and was batted safely twelve times, Highlands leading with two timely doubles. Upton, the catcher of Harvard, accepted fifteen chances behind the bat.

The New Yorks visited Holyoke, Mass., on April 7, and defeated a strong picked nine of the local players by a score of 12 to 0. Welch pitched five innings and Rusie alternated in the box four innings for the New Yorks, while Driscoll pitched for the home team. In the four innings that Rusie pitched he retired nine men on strikes out of a possible twelve. The New Yorks were credited with seventeen safe hits, O'Rourke and Fuller each making three singles. The home team made only five scattering singles.

In speaking about the Yale College team, John G. Clarkson, one of the pitchers of the Boston Club, says: "If Yale can beat Harvard's new pitching Highlans, she can win hands down. Harvard has a team of veterans, it is true, but Yale will outfield her. Highlans is a good man, and he has a fine record and upon Yale's ability to hit his curves the issue of this season's games depends. Bowyer is a pitcher who has a wonderful arm, and who studies the batsmen carefully."

The Jasper team, of Manhattan College, defeated the Mercury team April 6, in this city, by a score of 14 to 4.

The Manhattan Athletic nine was defeated by the Williams College team April 6, in this city, by a score of 6 to 3 in eight innings. Bowyer is pitcher for the Williams team, and was batted safely twelve times, Highlands leading with two timely doubles. Upton, the catcher of Harvard, accepted fifteen chances behind the bat.

The Philadelphia played the Norristown team for opponents April 4, at Philadelphia, and the latter then winning by a score of 21 to 2. The fielding feature was a wonderful running catch at short centre field by Vallee of the visiting team, he falling head foremost in his successful endeavor to hold on to the ball.

The Amherst College team defeated the Pottstown April 4, at Pottstown, Pa., by a score of 5 to 0. The New Yorks defeated the Yale College nine April 9, at the Polo Grounds, this city, by a score of 10 to 5. Rusie pitched for the New Yorks and prevented the college team from making more than three safe hits while he retired nine men on strikes. The three hits however, included a home run by Cole after two men were out in the ninth inning. Carter, who pitched for the visitors was batted freely, Rusie making four timely singles, and Ewing getting three hits, including a triple and double.

The Harvard College team defeated the St. John's College team April 9, at Fardham, this city, by a score of 5 to 4. The game was closely contested, the Harvard team bunting their six safe hits in two innings and thus winning.

The Cincinnati had the Mohawk Browns, a team of local fame, April 7, at Cincinnati, the former winning by a score of 8 to 0.

The game between the Manhattan Athletic and Wesleyan College teams, played April 9, at Manhattan Field, this city, stood a tie at the end of the seventh inning, each having scored six runs. The game was then called to allow the visitors to catch train home.

The Georgetown University team was shut out by the Washingtons, April 6, at Washington, D. C., the latter then winning by a score of 15 to 0. Killen and Dolan alternated in the pitcher's position for the Washingtons, and the visitors made only one safe hit during the game. H. Richardson and Donovan did the best batting for the winners, each making three hits.

The Cincinnati had the Milwaukee for opponents April 6, at Cincinnati, the former then winning by a score of 12 to 5. Morgan Murphy caught for the home team and accepted all of seven chances. Charlierian pitched for the Cincinnati Club and was hit hard, Lake making a home run.

It is estimated that it will cost the Chicago Club \$15,000 for ground rent this year. The South Side grounds it is said will cost them \$1,500, the old West Side grounds \$7,500 and the new grounds at Polk and Lincoln Streets \$6,000. Neither of the West Side grounds can be used. The lease on the Lincoln Street grounds expires this year, but A. G. Spalding still has a long lease on the Lincoln Street grounds.

The Louisville defeated the Centre College team April 6, at Louisville, by a score of 25 to 1. Brown made four safe hits, or one more than the collegians did. The Louisville earned fourteen runs off twenty-five safe hits, which included seven doubles. Pfeffer played second for the Louisville.

The Chicago City League will have seven clubs this season, viz: Grand, Crystal, Franklin, Garden City, Lake View, Rival and West End. The season opens May 1. Games will be played every Sunday afternoon.

The preliminary season was inaugurated at New Haven, Ct., April 5, by the Yale College and Boston teams, the latter then winning by a score of 5 to 3. A. P. Lord, a spectator sitting in the grand stand, was struck in the face by a foul and severely injured. One of his cheek bones was broken. The Yale College nine met the Boston again April 6 and were defeated by a narrow margin. Heavy hitting was the order of the day. Boston scored four runs at the start through Yale's errors, but were prevented from doing further mischief till the sixth and seventh innings, when they pounded out seven runs. Yale made a fine rally in the last inning and scored three earned runs on three safe hits including a home run by Bliss. The Boston won by a score of 12 to 9. Pitcher Case of Yale while running after a foul in the seventh inning, fell and sprained his shoulder.

The New Yorks defeated the Metropolitans April 5, at the Polo Grounds, this city, by a score of 10 to 5. Ed. Kennedy was the only one of the old Mets that took part in this contest.

The Brooklynists defeated the Charleston April 5, at Charleston, S. C., by a score of 6 to 5. Bailey, Griffin, Burns and O'Brien, of the Brooklyn Club, played with the Charleston. Burns batted the ball over the centre field fence in the sixth inning, and at the end of the seventh inning the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of the home team. The Brooklyn managed to get six runs, and finally won by a score of 6 to 5. These teams met again April 6, when the above result was reversed, the Charleston, with Griffin, Burns, Bailey, O'Brien, Daly and Kennedy, prevailing by a score of 14 to 10. Fouzi pitched for the Brooklyn and Kennedy for the Charleston. Both were batted freely.

The championship game between the San Jose and Los Angeles teams, of the California League, which was played March 30, at San Francisco, Cal., was won by the former by a score of 7 to 6, it being their third successive victory of the series.

Manager Charles H. Cushman and the Milwaukee team arrived at Cincinnati April 5, expecting to play there in the afternoon. Cushman was surprised to find the Reds out of town, although he had a contract with Manager Banerford, dated Feb. 10, 1890, for games here on April 5 and 6. Speaking of the St. Louis Club Cushman said: "St. Louis is crazy to defeat the Cincinnati, and if they can accomplish that they'll be satisfied. The Browns are in good shape. I never saw Bob Caruthers when he had a contract with Cushman and Frank Dwyer, but he is doing splendidly, while I think young Irettenstein has the making of a good pitcher."

The Pittsburghs defeated the Milwaukee April 7, at Pittsburgh. Baldwin pitched effectively, holding the Milwaukee down to five safe hits, four of which were bunched in two innings. Swartwood did the best batting, his four hits embracing a double. Heckley made two triple baggers.

It will be remembered that Cincinnati agreed to buy Root's release from Pittsburgh last season. Root joined the team at Hot Springs, but as he was not in condition to play, Pittsburgh bought him back. The release money, and Cincinnati would not pay it. In consequence, Pittsburgh deducted the sum from the Cincinnati's receipts the first time they played at Pittsburgh, and got it back when Pittsburgh played at Cincinnati. The two clubs kept it up all of last season, and there is prospect of another dispute this season. The matter has not yet been settled.

The Buffalo City League held a meeting April 7 at Buffalo. The clubs deposited their entrance money, decided on a constitution and adopted a schedule. The championship schedule of games is as follows: April 17, Casinos vs. West Ends; 24, Travelers vs. North Buffalo; May 1, Elks vs. Casinos, A. M. and P. M.; 5, West Ends vs. North Buffalo, A. M. and P. M.; 18, Clinton teams vs. Travelers; 22, West Ends vs. Elks; 29, North Buffalo vs. Casinos; June 5, Travelers vs. West Ends; 12, Casinos vs. Elks; 19, North Buffalo vs. Travelers; 26, West Ends vs. Elks; July 3, Casinos vs. North Buffalo; 10, Travelers vs. Elks, A. M. and P. M.; 17, West Ends vs. Casinos; 24, North Buffalo vs. Elks; 31, Travelers vs. West Ends; Aug. 7, West Ends vs. Elks; 14, Elks vs. Travelers; 21, North Buffalo vs. Casinos; 28, West Ends vs. Travelers; Sept. 4, Elks vs. West Ends; 11, North Buffalo vs. Travelers; 18, Casinos vs. West Ends; 25, Casinos vs. Travelers; Oct. 2, North Buffalo vs. Elks, A. M. and P. M.; 9, Travelers vs. West Ends.

Pitcher Taylor, who was recently released by the New York Club, will probably be signed by the Philadelphia. Coughlin, also released by New York, may sign with the Providence Club, of the Eastern League.

The annual meeting of the Montreal League will be held on May 6, at Montreal, when the delegates of the Crescent, Hawthornes and Clippers will discuss the championship schedule of games in the following: April 17, Casinos vs. West Ends; 24, Travelers vs. North Buffalo; May 1, Elks vs. Casinos, A. M. and P. M.; 5, West Ends vs. North Buffalo, A. M. and P. M.; 18, Clinton teams vs. Travelers; 22, West Ends vs. Elks; 29, North Buffalo vs. Casinos; June 5, Travelers vs. West Ends; 12, Casinos vs. Elks; 19, North Buffalo vs. Travelers; 26, West Ends vs. Elks; July 3, Casinos vs. North Buffalo; 10, Travelers vs. Elks, A. M. and P. M.; 17, West Ends vs. Casinos; 24, North Buffalo vs. Elks; 31, Travelers vs. West Ends; Aug. 7, West Ends vs. Elks; 14, Elks vs. Travelers; 21, North Buffalo vs. Casinos; 28, West Ends vs. Travelers; Sept. 4, Elks vs. West Ends; 11, North Buffalo vs. Travelers; 18, Casinos vs. West Ends; 25, Casinos vs. Travelers; Oct. 2, North Buffalo vs. Elks, A. M. and P. M.; 9, Travelers vs. West Ends.

Captain Nash, of the Boston team, found himself so hard pushed in the game with the Yale College nine, April 7, at Boston, that he insisted upon the withdrawal of the umpire Dillingham, who he thought was too much to the collegians and to put in Lowe, one of his own men, who lost no chance to help the professional. This rather childish action of Nash secured the sympathy of the crowd for the collegians, and they were cheered to the echo for every play. Pitcher Bowser caught three men of the Boston napping at first base.

The Philadelphia defeated the New York Club nine April 8, at Philadelphia, by a score of 24 to 3. Farney pitched three innings, Thornton one, and Weyhing pitched for the Philadelphia, and Evans and Price alternated in the box for the visitors. Weyhing, in the fifth inning, accomplished the remarkable feat of striking out three men off only ten pitched balls. The batting of Allen, Thompson and Hamilton, was a feature. Allen made five safe hits, including a triple and a double, while Thompson and Hamilton each made a double and their single.

The Dartmouth College nine was defeated by the Lehigh University team by a score of 7 to 4, April 8, at Bethlehem, Pa. The

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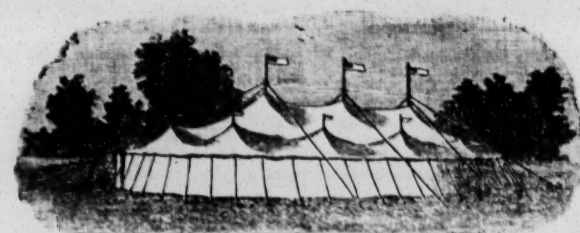
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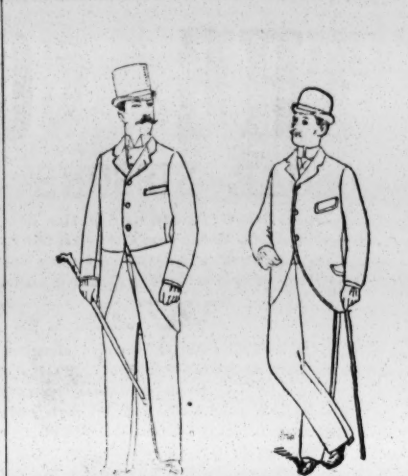
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